

Daily Universe

Friday

• Last day to pick up books and money received from the book exchange. Get them in 400 ELWC.

• Suresh Subramania, acting vice president of Telecommunications Business Process Consulting Bellcore, is speaking at the MBA lecture series at 11 a.m. in 251 TNRB.

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Feb 1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 92

Forbes takes flak for flat tax

Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. — Eager to halt Steve Forbes' New Hampshire surge, Bob Dole labeled his rival's flat tax plan "snake oil" Thursday and enlisted the state's popular GOP governor for a TV ad warning that Forbes would raise middle-class taxes.

Ending a two-day New Hampshire swing, Dole tried to project a picture of confidence, shrugging off a new poll showing him trailing Forbes and calmly predicting victory. "If I worried about every poll, I'd probably have an Excedrin headache," Dole said.

But the decision to put Gov. Steve Merrill's prestige on the line in the effort to blunt Forbes' prestige reflected the volatility of the GOP race just 18 days before New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary.

"The Steve Forbes income tax plan increases the deficit and raises our taxes," Merrill says in a 30-second spot that began airing Thursday. Merrill says the average New Hampshire household would pay \$2,000 more in federal taxes under the Forbes plan because it would end deductions for mortgage interest and local property taxes.

Forbes brushed aside criticism as sour grapes from professional politicians — "all those who have a vested

interest in perpetuating this monstrous status quo."

Sending Merrill into battle against Forbes is part of a calculated Dole campaign effort to leave sharp attacks on Forbes to surrogates or other candidates and have Dole offer a more upbeat message focused on contrasts with President Clinton.

Dole mostly stuck to that script during a discussion at a Nashua car dealership Thursday, but he used a question about the flat tax to take issue with Forbes' claim that everyone gets a tax cut under his plan.

By exempting investment income from taxes and granting generous exemptions to lower-income families, Dole said, a greater tax burden inevitably would fall on the middle class.

"There may be some snake oil here somewhere," he said.

Dole aides expressed confidence they still had time to stall the Forbes effort before primary day. They said if nothing else, polls showing a tighter race would bring Forbes increased scrutiny.

But even many Dole backers in the state were marveling at the chaos Forbes has brought to the race, and said the past offered few clues on how to combat a candidate who is willing to spend millions of his personal fortune while Dole and others adhere to spending limits.

"He's a new face and he's got a lot of money," said former Gov. Hugh Gregg, a Dole backer. "That's a very powerful mix."

Dole's decades of Washington experience have been attacked by Forbes as evidence he is an insider with "Washington values." The poll found nearly four in 10 of those who said they planned to vote for Forbes said their biggest reason was that he was

not a politician.

At the same time, 51 percent of the 400 respondents said they disapproved of Dole's handling, as Senate majority leader, of the budget showdown with Clinton.

"Dole's biggest burden is somehow convincing people unhappy with what they see in Washington that he, not some new face, is the person best suited to deliver change," said Gregg.

Who funds campaigns?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Multimillionaire Steve Forbes hinted Thursday he might continue to finance his own campaign with unlimited spending if he wins the GOP nomination.

By largely paying his own way in the primary race, Forbes is already avoiding the state-by-state spending caps that constrain most of his GOP foes.

By law, the Republican and Democratic nominees are guaranteed \$60 million each from the taxpayers for the general election campaign if they agree to forgo fund-raising and spend no more than that amount.

But Forbes indicated Thursday that

if President Clinton would agree to give up federal financing, he would too.

Even if Clinton balks, Forbes left open the possibility he might unilaterally pass up federal financing.

"I'm going to make a challenge to the Democrats, when I win, not to take taxpayer's money," Forbes said in a statement to The Associated Press.

"If they turn down the challenge and take the taxpayers' money, we'll make the decision on this based on the best way to beat Bill Clinton," he said.

No major-party candidate has given

FUNDS ▸ page 2

buddle muddle

ornarrow path of packed snow bordered by a deep puddle
eades students north of the ramp between the J. Reuben Clark
uiv Building and the Wilkinson Center. Students cautiously
asseeze by each other while trying to get to class.

Raquel Goncalves/Daily Universe

muslim students draw closer to God nring Ramadan month-long fast

By STEVE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

time of year when many stu-
eat more than usual to warm
bodies from the cold, a few
BYU students are warming
hearts to God by going without

Feb. 19 is this year's ninth
of the Islam lunar calendar.
46 Muslim BYU students, that
the month-long fast called the

devotion to God. It's self-con-
inner reflection," says Eyas
iz, a junior from Jerusalem
g in chemical engineering,
practicing Muslim.

g is one of the five pillars of
a religion that was started by
in 7th century Arabia.
ow boasts more than one billion
shite members. Islam believers
known as Muslims, practicing a
eligion whose basic ideology is
render to the will of Allah."

is the Arabic term for "surren-
the past 10 days, BYU Muslims

have been "surrendering" their
appetites by fasting every day from
daybreak to sunset. That means no
eating, drinking, smoking or having
sex.

"We don't know exactly what the
reward will be, but we do it for God,"
says Shaden Hussein, a freshman
from Jerusalem studying graphic
design.

Hussein said she has been faithfully
observing the Ramadan since she was
10 years old.

"I started when I was 7 so that when
I was ten I could do it the whole
month," she said. Hussein said her
younger sister is 11 and can observe
the Ramadan completely. Her older
brother, Ghaleb, also a BYU student,
is fasting as well.

"It takes patience," says Ghaleb, a
graduate student in chemical engi-
neering. "You're giving up something
that you enjoy — eating — for God."

Ghaleb said going without eating is
especially difficult when the
Ramadan period is during the summer
months.

"If it's hot it's a lot harder because
you get dehydrated," he said.

Also, during the summer the sun rises
earlier and sets later, lengthening the
number of hours required to fast, he
said.

Not only is keeping track of the
hours important for Ramadan
observers, but being aware of the
exact minute of the sunset is essential
for some fasting Muslims.

"We break our fast tomorrow at
5:42 p.m.," said Shaden, who lives at
the Arabic house in Wymount
Terrace.

Shaden said at the minute the sun
goes down she is allowed to eat, "but
I wait another minute to make sure."
Then she follows a simple ritual to
break her fast.

"I drink some water, I say my
prayers and then I go eat," she said.

Fasting day after day can be tough if
much strenuous activity is done dur-
ing the day, but Ghaleb said even the
NBA basketball season does not halt
the fasting of Muslim Houston
Rockets star Hakeem Olajuwon.

"The guy is awesome," Ghaleb said.
"He prays and he just gives a lot of

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computers increasingly bidespread

By ED SANCHES
and PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writers

Forty-four percent of BYU stu-
own personal computers, and
majority of students have
to computers, according to
survey conducted by seven

volunteers questioned 709
undergraduates randomly selected
from five colleges: Education, Nursing, Engineering,
Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Fine Arts and
Communications.

According to the survey, 81 percent of those who don't
own computers have off-campus access to a computer.
But half have access to roommates' computers.
However, only 17 percent of the students surveyed said
they needed to use a computer more than five hours per
week for homework.

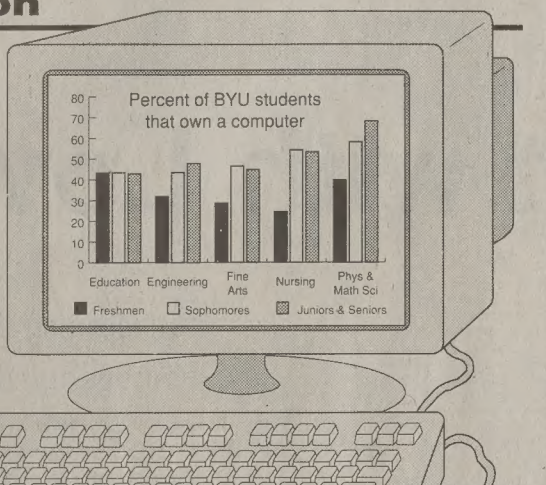
Curiosity was a big reason for doing the study, said Del
Basset, assistant academic vice president over computing
resources, who sponsored the survey.
There has never been a survey done like this before
and there (the university administration) have no idea how
many machines are out there. We want to know the real
number of computers students have so that whatever
decisions we make will benefit students who have com-
puters already and those who don't."

The survey found that over 70 percent of the computers

Logged on

Forty-four percent of BYU students in five colleges own a personal computer, according to a survey by the Statistics Department. Juniors and seniors majoring in a physical or mathematical science were the largest group of computer owners.

source: BYU Statistics Department



Josh Smith / Daily Universe

owned by students are IBM compatible, and most of those are equipped with 486 processors or less.

Only 18 percent of students own Macintosh computers and only 40 percent of those are Power Macintosh computers.

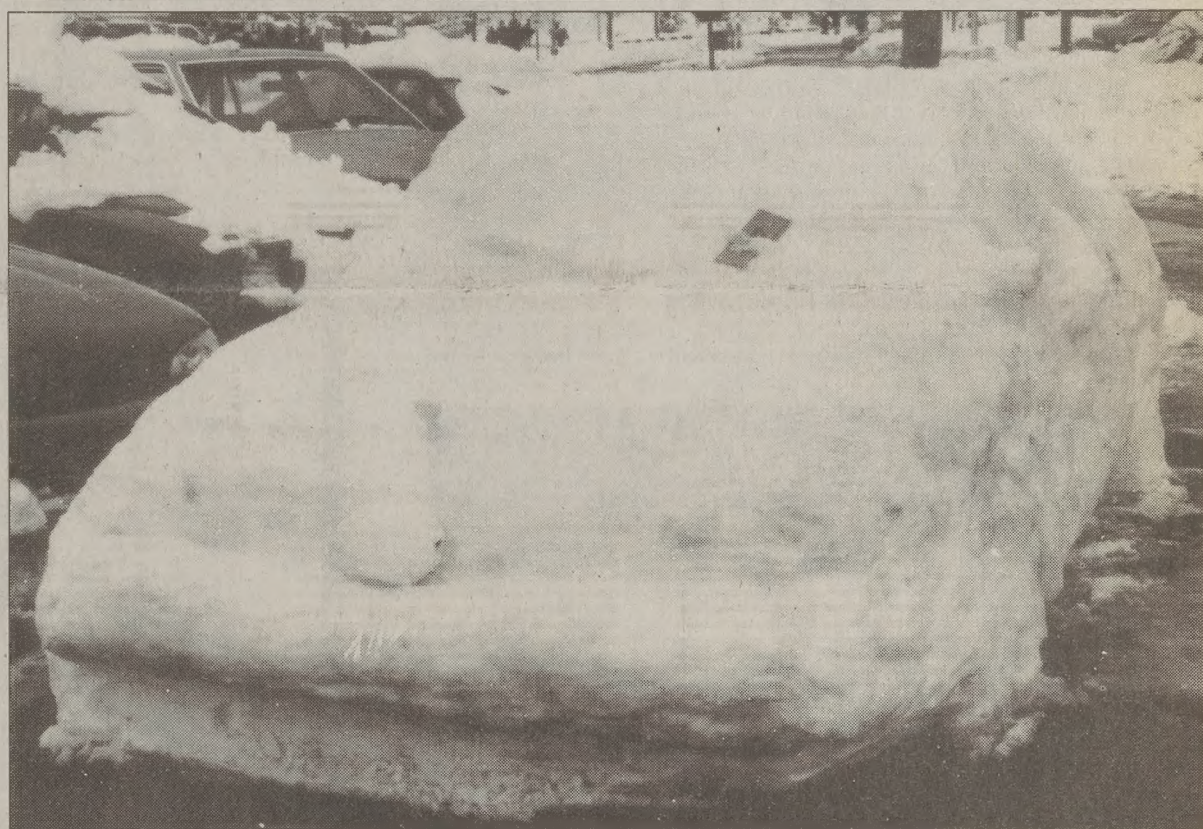
Beverly Zimmerman, English 316 course coordinator, doesn't accept anything printed on a dot matrix printer. "Technical writing teaches students to write professionally, and in the professional world, work needs to look good," she said.

The pressure placed on students to do quality work can pressure students to buy their own computer. Thirty-six percent of students in the survey plan to purchase a computer within the year.

A salesman at Circuit City, when asked if the majority of computers he sold were to students, said "Absolutely."

Darrell Dickinson, a salesman at Ultimate Electronics, said he sells around 15 computers a week to students,

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Raquel Goncalves/Daily Universe

'Illegal' parking

This Mercedes was built entirely out of snow by students from two Heritage Halls apartments. For a finishing touch, the residents added a park-

ing ticket to their sculpture. They were bored Wednesday night and thought they'd illegally park their sculpture so it "can't get towed!"

Communications Act revamped

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a massive rewrite of telecommunications rules for the 21st century, the House voted Thursday to ease limits on the exploding television, telephone and home computer industries.

The 414-16 vote set the stage for action in the Senate, which was already debating the bill. President Clinton has said he will sign it.

The huge reworking of the 61-year-old Communications Act would let local and long-distance telephone companies and cable companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and restrict smutty material on computer networks and television.

It also would let media companies more easily expand their holdings.

Supporters say the measure would boost jobs, expand consumer choices and potentially lower prices for cable, telephone and other communications services.

But opponents say that more jobs will be lost than gained through consolidation, that choices will be limited and that cable and telephone rates are likely to go up considerably because the level of competition envisioned by supporters will not emerge.

The bill covers the \$700 billion telecommunications industry, which accounts for one-sixth of the nation's

economy.

A major roadblock to Senate passage was cleared when Majority Leader Bob Dole received assurances from the Federal Communications Commission that it would not issue new digital television licenses until Congress decides whether broadcast-ers should have to pay for them.

In the House, Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., said the bill "will link us as Americans together as never before. This is a grand celebration of the free market system. It is a grand strategy to unleash the technologies geniuses are working on and to give them a chance to become tomorrow's Microsoft."

But one opponent, Democratic Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, said it does more for big business than for consumers.

Congress has decided, he said, "that consumer protection must take a back seat to industry demand."

Seeing a "high-tech gag rule," Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., joined by Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and several other women lawmakers, asserted the anti-pornography provisions would outlaw discussions about abortion over the Internet, the global computer network.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a leading foe of abortion, assured members that nothing in the bill suggested any restrictions on free discussions of the

abortion issue.

To shield children from smut, the bill would outlaw transmission of sexually explicit and other indecent materials to minors over computer networks.

Civil liberties and computer user groups call the provision overly broad and unconstitutional, asserting it could outlaw legal speech such as the book "Catcher in the Rye" and rap lyrics over computer networks.

The bill also would give parents a powerful new tool — a computer chip in TV sets allowing them to keep violent, sexually oriented or other objectionable shows off their screens.

The so-called V-chip sets won't be available for at least two years, says the Electronic Industries Association, which represents TV set makers. Indeed, the TV industry — contending it would jeopardize advertising revenue — has promised to fight that provision in court.

Inside

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Utah produces most scientists per capita in nation. See page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Angry Russian, Ukrainian miners strike

NOVOKUZNETSK, Russia — More than a million Russian and Ukrainian coal miners went on strike Thursday in a wave of anger that could lead to budgetary chaos and affect Russia's presidential election campaign. From Ukraine's coal-rich Donbass region to eastern Siberia, miners were demanding hundreds of millions of dollars in unpaid wages and protesting government neglect of state-owned mines. In eastern Siberia, coal is the only energy source, and some regions have only about a week's reserves.

Gas and oil are both used, however, far more than coal in Russia, and with the rise of gas on the rise, it would be the apparent fallback if the strike stretches on.

Coal mining is still a state-owned industry in both of the former Soviet republics. Workers in other cash-starved state sectors are also angry, and say they have lost faith in government promises to address the problems of unpaid wages and payments to industry.

U.S. officials urge Americans to leave Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt — Washington urged American citizens to leave Sudan on Thursday after ordering American diplomats to get out for fear of terrorist attacks.

Without citing any specific threats, the State Department ordered 25 diplomats and guards to leave Sudan's capital, Khartoum, because of "the continuing concern for the safety of American officials in Sudan."

The State Department recommended Americans avoid visiting the North African country and urged Americans living there to leave.

A Sudanese official called the security fears unwarranted, and accused the United States of trying to bolster a U.N. Security Council demand that Sudan extradite three people suspected of trying to kill President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the evacuation was not connected to the Security Council action but based on Sudan's inability to protect official Americans from terrorists.

Sri Lanka vows to 'eliminate' terrorists

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Using everything from small shovels to huge earthmovers, soldiers and construction workers found 13 more bodies Thursday in the scared landscape of downtown Colombo, and the government vowed to "eliminate" the Tamil rebels it blamed for the attack.

At least 73 people were killed, and 1,400 were injured Wednesday when a suicide squad rammed a truck packed with explosives into Sri Lanka's central bank.

The attack, one of the worst in Sri Lanka's 12-year war with the rebels, ignited towering fires in the capital's business and tourist district.

Seven injured people died overnight in the hospital, and nearly 100 others were still in critical condition Thursday night.

Rescue teams dug into piles of rubble with the determination of worker ants. Some used heavy machinery and some simple shovels, but all said they did not expect to find more survivors.





Cold temperatures and bad weather have temporarily halted outdoor campus construction while interior building work continues to move forward as planned. The elevators and south dock entrance will remain accessible on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Next week, outdoor construction is expected to resume as planned. Work will also begin on the new east-side entrance of the Wilkinson Center Games Center.

Further information on Wilkinson Center construction and building accessibility is available on the Internet at <http://newsline.byu.edu/newsline/special/construction.html> or from the hot line at 378-ELWC.

Students are reminded that the post office has been relocated to 360 ELWC. The Wilkinson Center Word Center has been permanently closed because of the renovations.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 36° as of Low 20° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.05" (snow) 1"	Sunny	Sunny
Month to date 3.00"	High mid 20s	High mid 20s
Season 6.90"	Low around 0	Low around 0

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo Entire contents Copyright 1996 by The Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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donations."

Olajuwon actually won the NBA's Player of the Month award last year during the month of the Ramadan.

"He's a very good practicing Muslim," Ghaleb said.

Hmouz, vice-president of the Arabic Club at BYU, feels the hardest part of Ramadan is the first day. Hmouz said he ate all day the day before the fast started — Saturday, Jan. 20 — and then "Sunday it was really hard to do it."

Tempting as it is for Hmouz to gorge himself with everything in sight during the nights of the Ramadan, Hmouz says he tries to avoid it because it's against the spirit of the fast.

"You're not supposed to pig out (at night) and eat all you can," Hmouz said. "You're supposed to eat moderately."

Daniel C. Peterson, BYU assistant professor of Asian and Near Eastern languages, said it's typical for Muslims to spend a lot of time reading the lengthy Koran during the Ramadan.

"Many Muslims will go the full length of the book during the month,"

Peterson said.

He said some Korans have markings that divide the book into thirtieths — suggested reading for every day of the Ramadan.

"The more you read the Koran the more blessings you get," says Shaden.

Ghaleb Hussein said giving to the poor and going to the mosque in Salt Lake City are other ways for BYU Muslims to observe the Ramadan.

Hussein said he goes to the Salt Lake Mosque after the fast to participate in "the feast of the breaking of the fast," called the "Eid Alsatr." It is also a chance for him to do all but one of the pillars.

"When you go to the feast prayer, you fulfill four out of the five," Hussein said. The five are profession of faith, prayer, alms giving, fasting, and the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Hmouz said extra prayers are another way Muslims can show more devotion to God during the month of fasting. Five prayers a day for Muslims is obligatory, he said, but "there are two or three other prayers done only during the month of Ramadan. That makes seven total prayers a day," he said.

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with that number higher at the beginning and end of semesters.

Until her sister purchased a computer, Stacy Lunn, a sophomore from Boston, Mass., had to use the on-campus computers to do all her papers.

"I hated it. It cost money and I didn't get much help from the people there because they didn't want to be there and neither did I. It has been a lot easier to use my sister's computer."

Because of the renovations in the Wilkinson Center, the library has the only remaining general computer lab. Computer labs for certain majors are free but have limited access. However, 84 percent of students feel that general computer labs suit their needs and 86 percent feel that major computer labs are adequate.

"We must be doing something right," Scott said.

Eric Anderson, a sophomore from Visalia, Calif., uses the Internet access labs in the James E. Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building. Only those who have an account there can use them, but there are still problems.

"Unless I go early in the morning to use the lab, I always have to wait in line. That seems to be the story of my life: waiting in line for computers," Anderson said.

Brett Goeringer, a graduate student from Orem said, "Whenever a line builds up for the IBM computers in the N. Eldon Tanner Computer Center, I simply use the Mac's. I don't know why students make such a big deal about using the IBMs; they're not all that different."

Todd Graham, a statistics major and leader of the student team who conducted the survey, feels that he is lucky to have access to the computer labs in the Statistics Department because he has seen students waiting in line for computers and printers in other labs.

The survey had a margin of error of 15 percent.

Because of lack of time and resources, the survey team was unable to survey students from all 11 colleges, but Scott plans to sponsor another survey in the near future to determine the number of computers in the other colleges.

FUNDS from page 1

up federal financing for the general election since the current system was set up in 1974.

If Forbes went outside the current campaign financing system, he could accept up to \$1,000 from each donor, and augment that with unlimited amounts from his own fortune — estimated at \$440 million.

Clinton, already indebted with personal legal bills from Whitewater, has no personal wealth to tap. His campaign immediately scoffed at Forbes' proposal.

The campaign finance system "encourages grass-roots participation and full financial disclosure," said Ann Lewis, spokeswoman for Clinton's re-election campaign.

"The president thinks we have a lot further to go, and wants ... to move away from the current system, not back to the days when donors making large individual contributions had a

disproportionate impact on the process," Lewis added.

Forbes already holds a considerable advantage over his GOP opponent. He can spend whatever he wants in the primary campaign because he decided not to accept federal campaign matching funds.

Forbes has criticized his GOP opponent for taking matching funds, runs ads that accuse them of "soaking taxpayers" and saying he'd end the matching-fund system.

A familiar ring....



at our newest location

Announcing the opening of Sierra-West Jewelers' newest store, just north of Fashion Place Mall, in Murray.

And if our name sounds familiar we couldn't be happier. With over 17 years of service to Utah's diamond and fine jewelry lovers, the name "Sierra-West" has come to stand for value.

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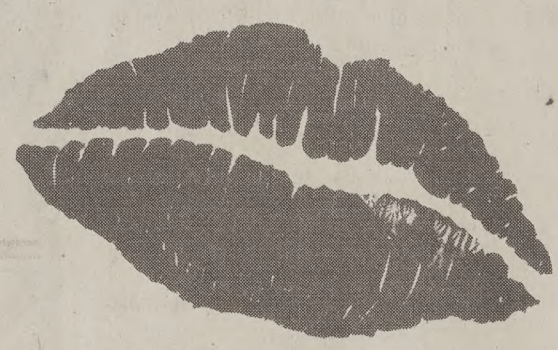
ZCMI Center, Lower Level
Downtown, Salt Lake City
521-0900

Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City
966-9662

1344 S. 800 E., Orem, S.E. of M.
226-6006



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Say It with Love Lines

Anticipating the coming of one of the most amorous holidays, the *Daily Universe* has reserved the back page of the **February 14th Valentine's Edition** for "Love Lines." Write a thought to your sweetheart to let her/him know how you really feel. Prices are \$1.50 per line with a 2 line minimum. Run 4 lines and get the 5th for **FREE**. Any additional line after 5 is only \$1.00. Prizes will be awarded to the three best Love Lines. Orders will be taken by phone at 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by the *Daily Universe* Classified Office, 538 ELWC. **Dead Line** is on Tuesday, February 13th. Call Today!!!

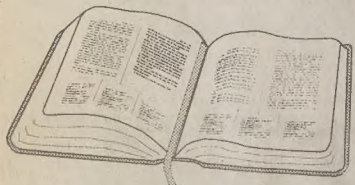
*Love Lines will also be shown on KBYU Community Cable at 6 & 11 p.m.



Scripture of the Day

"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, Nor height, nor depth nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

— Romans 8:38-39



Craig Dixon likes this scripture because "It reminds me that no matter what comes my way, I'll never be alone; my purpose will always be sure and within my grasp." Craig is a junior majoring in business management.

Campus



Photo courtesy of Space Telescope Science Institute

High-flying Eagle

Eagle Nebula, as seen through NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, was photographed by the Hubble Space Telescope. Christian Ready, program coordinator of the Space Telescope Science Institute, will discuss the telescope at the Varsity Theater Saturday at 10 a.m.

Pres. Monson to speak

By LAUREN COMSTOCK
Universe Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a CES Fireside on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

He will give the address at this year's 49th-annual fireside. He has been a counselor in the First Presidency since Nov. 10, 1985.

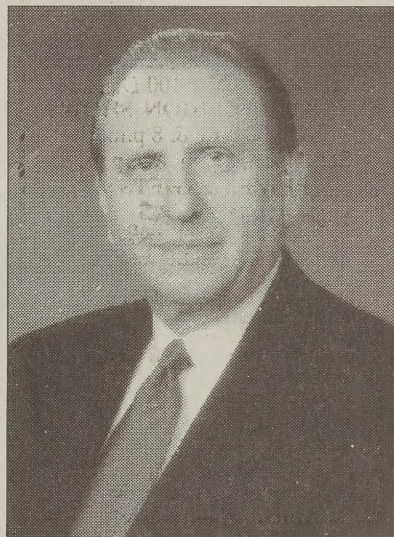
President Monson was called to be the 14th president of the Church on Oct. 4, 1963, at age 36, and has served in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

President Monson was born Aug. 21, 1909, to G. Spencer and Gladys Peterson in Salt Lake City.

He graduated cum laude from the University of Utah in business management and received an MBA from the University of Utah in 1934. He also received an honorary doctorate degree from BYU in April 1985.

His wife, Frances Beverly Peterson, has three children.

President Monson also served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He currently serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Deseret News Publishing Co.



PRES. THOMAS S. MONSON

and is a trustee of BYU, Ricks College and the LDS Church Board of Education. He is also on the National Executive Board of the Boys Scouts of America.

KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1) will broadcast the fireside live. The fireside will be rebroadcast on Feb. 18 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 9 p.m. by KBYU-FM.

Utah produces most scientists per capita in U.S.

By HELENA HARO
Universe Sports Writer

Utah produces more scientists per capita than any other state in the United States and leads the second state by 20 percent.

These were the findings of a more than 40-year study produced by Richard T. Wootton, who is participating in the 14th annual "Life, the Universe & Everything" symposium.

He began in 1940 with the hypothesis that scientists could harmonize their science and their religion.

Wootton got his lists of scientists from the "American Men and Women of Science" book. He also got a list of all the men and women who graduated from Utah schools and sent them surveys that asked them specific questions about their religious habits and beliefs.

Wootton found that 67.5 percent of the scientists surveyed who were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believed Utah's lead was because of the LDS influence. Twenty percent believed it had nothing to do with the church.

Wootton found the Mountain and New England states produced more scientists per capita than any other region. The Bible Belt produced the least number of scientists.

Wootton found that 67.5 percent of the scientists surveyed who were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believed Utah's lead was because of the LDS influence. Twenty percent believed it had nothing to do with the church, and the other 12.5 percent had no opinion.

Of all the scientists surveyed, including non-Mormons, Wootton found 36 percent believed that science has a major role in religious convictions, and the other 64 percent disagreed or had no opinion.

He said he was surprised to find that 83 percent believed religion and science are harmonized.

Wootton said his interest was sparked in the late 1930s when he read an article in Science magazine that said Utah had more high-achieving men than any other state. A Boston newspaper had a headline that said Utah was the leading state in producing smart people.

Wootton wanted to know whether there was a church influence on Utah scientists, so he began his study.

"This is a good topic because most people think that it is the other way around," said Lee Allred, student chair of the "Life, the Universe & Everything" symposium.

Wootton graduated from the University of Utah and served a full-time mission in England. He is a World War II veteran and did much of his research when he found free time on his mission and in the war.

He compiled his studies and research into a book called "Saints and Scientists." It can be found in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center for the remainder of symposium, which runs through Saturday.

He will be conducting other lectures this weekend in the symposium. Registration for the symposium takes place every day in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center.

Tae Kwon Do club teaches respect

By KERSTIN SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Maintaining control and respect while fighting is not a common scene these days. More likely, a high-powered weapon is used to defeat a challenger. But at BYU, the Tae Kwon Do club teaches self-defense with respect.

"We choose to focus on traditional aspects of combat," said Alan Hillman, the 25-year-old club founder. "We teach the four areas: kicking, punching, grappling and groundfighting."

"It's a good workout," said Samuel Heller, 19, from Washington, majoring in chemistry and geology. "It's good exercise, both mentally and physically."

Heller helps teach beginning and advanced students, including John Levi Hilton III, 18, from Redmond, Wash., majoring in finance.

"With Tae Kwon Do, the emphasis is pragmatic," Hilton said. "If someone gets you in a chokehold, you'll know what to do."

"One of the strengths of the club is that it teaches more than one style," said Gordon Swift, 19, from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in economics.

Swift teaches Hapkido Wednesday and Thursday nights, a style he said is soft and used primarily for self-defense.

"Coming here after a semester or two, people will leave being able to defend themselves," Swift said.

Self-defense is part of the reason Leilani Palmer, 24, from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in psychology, plans to keep

coming. She also enjoys learning from Hillman, a second-degree black belt who's been training for 11 years.

"He's consistent in treating you like you have value," she said. "In our last class, he taught about respect."

"Respect is everything," Hillman said. "It's what you find in the traditional arts. We want everyone to enjoy themselves. When there's order, and it's known what's expected, people feel safer."

Those interested can "drop in and take a few lessons," Hillman said.

Hillman said, "We try to run the club as if it were a real martial arts training school with the same level of training and quality."

"If people have a date or something, we tell them to go, but part of the commitment of being a club member is to make an effort to come," he said.

Club members can attend classes Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 133 RB. Hillman teaches a Saturday class that meets from 10 a.m. to noon to build on weekday instruction.

Beginning students are welcome Saturdays, Hillman said.

"They'd just be expected to work a little harder," he said.

The club's uniforms bear Alma 53:20-21, from the Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"It sums everything up," Hillman said. "We try to model our fighting attitude after the stripping warriors and the ancient Korean warriors. We try to be people with integrity."

Police Beat

By APRIL HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

PERSONAL INJURY

On Tuesday at 4:09 p.m. a female student was injured along East Campus. She was struck to the ground by a pickup truck skidding across the street. She was stunned and suffered bruising.

SEX OFFENSE

On Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. an unidentified person exposed himself to a 21-year-old female student in a women's locker room at the Richards Building. The student was identified as wearing a white tank top and possibly white athletic pants and possibly white athletic shoes.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

On Tuesday between 9:15 and 9:26 p.m., police responded to a domestic violence call at Wymount.

THEFT

On Jan. 22 and 24 a female student's wallet was lost. When the wallet was recovered, money and documents had been taken.

On Jan. 23 a Trek Antelope bicycle was stolen from a bike rack near V-Hall at Deseret Towers.

On Jan. 24 a blue Mountain Tek motorcycle was stolen from a bike rack near V-Hall at Deseret Towers.

On Jan. 24 a female student's lost wallet was used.

On Jan. 24 at 10:08 a.m. an 18-year-old male student was issued a university citation for stealing three food items from the BYU Bookstore's Twilight Zone.

Monday at 10:51 a.m. a 21-year-old male student was questioned about an LDS hymnbook, sandwich and drink taken from the BYU Bookstore.

Monday at 8:58 p.m. a 21-year-old female visitor was questioned at the Museum of Art's gift shop about the theft of two postcards and a magnet found in a diaper bag in a stroller she was pushing.

Tuesday between 8:45 and 8:53 p.m. a pair of pants was taken from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room of the Richards Building.

Tuesday between 7:30 and 9 p.m. two snow shovels valued at \$20 each were stolen from the front of the Faculty Office Building.

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

On Jan. 20 between 9:49 and 9:50 p.m. a female student at Helaman Halls received an obscene message on her voice mail.

Sunday at 9:31 p.m. a 17-year-old female student received a harassing phone call from a male thought to be her ex-boyfriend.

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL SPILL

On Jan. 26 at 4:06 p.m. during the power outage, there was a hazardous material leak at the Clyde Building.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Tuesday at 5:35 p.m. two male suspects at the Deseret Towers parking lot struck a female student with snowballs.

On Jan. 26 at 4:06 p.m. during the power outage, there was a hazardous material leak at the Clyde Building.

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Professor describes excellence

By JEREMY DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Professor Michael Atkinson said a BYU law professor described excellence in his speech for the 14th annual Excellence series.

Atkinson said excellence is not a goal pursued by all people no matter their background. He said excellence is a goal pursued by all people no matter their background.

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LOVE

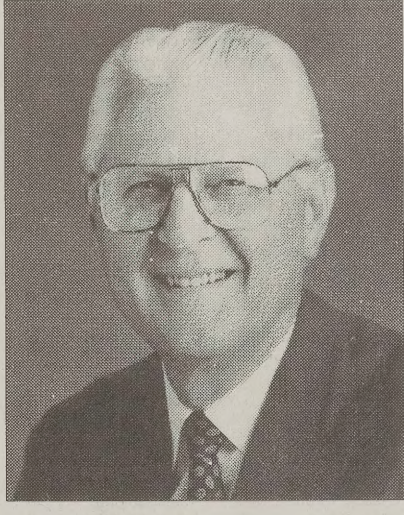
Say It with Love Lines

Anticipating the coming of one of the most amorous holidays, the *Daily Universe* has reserved the back page of the **February 14th Valentine's Edition** for "Love Lines." Write a thought to your sweetheart to let her/him know how you really feel. Prices are \$1.50 per line with a 2 line minimum. Run 4 lines and get the 5th for **FREE**. Any additional line after 5 is only \$1.00. Prizes will be awarded to the three best Love Lines. Orders will be taken by phone at 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by the *Daily Universe* Classified Office, 538 ELWC. **Dead Line** is on Tuesday, February 13th. Call Today!!!

*Love Lines will also be shown on KBYU Community Cable at 6 & 11 p.m.

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, February 6, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Elder H. Burke Peterson
General Authority Emeritus

Elder H. Burke Peterson was called to serve as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church in April 1972. After 13 years in the Presiding Bishopric, he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy. One month later, in May of 1985, he was set apart as president of the Jordan River Temple. He served in that capacity until September 1987. At that time he was assigned as president of the North America Southwest Area of the Church. He became an emeritus General Authority in October 1993.

Elder Peterson, an Eagle Scout, served in the U.S. Navy as an officer in the Seabees from 1942 to 1946. He earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at the University of Arizona in 1947 and a master of science degree from Utah State University in 1948.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He was a partner in an engineering consulting firm in Phoenix at the time of his call to the Presiding Bishopric.

Before his full-time assignment as a General Authority, Elder Peterson served as a regional representative, a stake president, and a bishop in the Phoenix Arizona North Stake. His current Church callings include home teaching and teaching the Sunday School gospel doctrine class.

Elder Peterson married Brookie Cardon in the Mesa Temple. They are the parents of five daughters, and they have 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Weekend

Friday

Saturday

Theater

Barefoot in the Park

Hale Center Theater in Orem. Tickets \$7. Call 226-8600.

The Piano Lesson

Pioneer Theater Company at Broadway and University Street in SLC. 8 p.m. Tickets \$11 to \$29. Call 581-6961.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead

Margetts Theater in the HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 students, faculty, and staff; \$7 senior citizens and alumni; \$8 general public. Call 378-4322.

Pirates of Penzance

Pardoe Drama Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 students, faculty, staff; \$9 senior citizens; \$10 general. Call 378-4322.

Utah Symphony

20th Century Masterpieces at Abravanel Hall 8 p.m. call 533-NOTE

Big Band Night

Wilkinson Center Ballroom 9 p.m., tickets \$26 per couple, \$15 dance only

Utah Youth Symphony Orchestra

Temple Square Concert Series, 7:30 p.m. Assembly Hall, free

Credence Clearwater Revival with Iron Butterfly

UVSC David O. McKay Event Center 8 p.m. \$18.50 call 764-7469

Lucy Kaplansky

Mama's Cafe 9 p.m.

Music

Dangerous Minds

Varsity I at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Call 378-3311.

Good Morning Vietnam

Varsity II (Joseph Smith Building) at 7 and 9 p.m. Call 378-3311.

Groundhog Day

Late Night Varsity Theater at 12:15 a.m. Call 378-3311.

International Cinema

"Burnt by the Sun" at 3:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. "The Wonderful Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl" at 6 p.m. 250 SWKT. Call 378-5751.

International Cinema

"Burnt by the Sun" at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. "The Wonderful Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl" at 5:15 p.m. 250 SWKT. Call 378-5751.

BYU Theatre Ballet Company

7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall, \$6 students, \$7 general, 378-4322. Saturday 2 p.m. matinee. Call 378-4322.

Copella

Ballet West at the Capitol Theatre, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 to \$45.

Faculty Art Show

Larson Gallery, HFAC 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Gallery 303, HFAC 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Imperial Tombs of China

Museum of Art. Call 378-ARTS for information or 378-BYU1 for tickets.

Salt Lake Art Center

"The Spirit of Native America," "Due South," "Continuous Inspection."

Kimball Art Center

Ron Pastucha and Jim Schnirel, Park City

Utah Museum of Fine Arts

"Images of the Great Salt Lake"

Scenes From Hyperbola

Brimhall Gallery, paintings by Duane Andersen, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Free.

Earth Science Museum

Dinosaur exhibit. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Birds of Prey

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free. Call 378-5062.

Faces on Parade

Museum of People's and Cultures, 700 N 100 E. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Earth Science Museum

Dinosaur exhibit. noon to 4 p.m. Free. Call 378-5062.

Birds of Prey

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Children's Safari: Raptors

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for children ages 5-8. Call 378-5051.

Big Band Night a chance to swing

By NOELLE BARKER

Universe Staff Writer

Dancing and dining into the late hours of the night is on the agenda for many BYU students tonight as they attend the Big Band Night dance and dinner in the ELWC Ballroom.

The Student Leadership Involvement Center is hosting this four-hour event to take students back to the era of swing dancing and big band orchestras during the war filled 1940s.

The annual Big Band night will be filled with swing dancing including instruction every hour from the Swing Kids club, a 30-minute floor show by the Ballroom Dance team and a musical performance during dinner by a BYU cappella singing group. Synthesis, an 18-piece musical orchestra will be playing music reminiscent of the 1930s and 1940s throughout the night.

Committee members for the Big Band Night expect not only BYU students to be attending the dance but also local senior citizens who plan to hit the dance floor once again to show their dance skills. In previous BYU Big Band events, older couples have been known to arrive at the semi-formal dances fully dressed in sequin dresses and black tuxedos.

"I think there's been a real resurgence in ballroom dance. It's been extremely successful in the past, peo-



Photo courtesy of BYU Performers

BIG BAND SOUND: Synthesis will play for Big Band night tonight in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

ple just eat it up," said Ray Smith, director of Synthesis and Jazz Studies Coordinator.

The orchestra will be playing music from Glen Miller, Count Basie and other musical greats of the past. In addition to swing music, the orchestra will also play ballroom and Latin music for the mambo, samba, cha-cha, waltz and others.

Synthesis, under Smith's direction and composed of BYU students, performs frequently at local venues and has recently released their ninth

album, "Time After Time" which will be available at the dance.

Committee members for tonight's events are hoping to create an atmosphere similar to the 1930s and 1940s by decorating with white lights accented by white, black, and silver colors.

The eight student volunteers on the committee have been preparing for this event since November. Julie Cash, the SLIC director in charge of tonight's events believes the night will be very successful.

"I think there's definitely a resurgence in swing dancing. It's similar to the 1930s and 1940s. We're excited to bring this to the BYU community," Cash said.

Tickets for the catered dinner and dance were available until Jan. 15, but students can still purchase tickets for the dance at the door, \$26 per couple for dinner and dancing or \$15 per couple for only. The dinner begins at 7 p.m. and the dance begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 12:30 a.m.

The best places to 'rest' around BYU camp

By DOUGLAS DERU

Universe Staff Writer

Even at an institution routinely derided as being diversity-deficient, few characteristics are truly shared by everyone in the student body. Common ground does exist, however — BYU has never admitted a student who does not use the restroom. Not even tenured faculty or administration can claim, truthfully, that the restroom is not an important part of their lives.

We live in a wonderful age; an age of information. Expanded information brings about expanded choice. According to Leo Butters of the BYU facilities department, there are 520 restrooms in BYU's academic buildings alone.

This fact may be daunting to indecisive sorts with immediate needs.

Everyone seems to have their favorites, but at times proximity overrides sentiment.

In an attempt to narrow the choices and enhance the restroom experience of students, faculty and administration, I have attempted to single out some exemplary restrooms on BYU's campus. Apologies beforehand for neglecting to mention one or more restrooms you feel deserve recognition.

The top eight restrooms on BYU's campus (all are men's restrooms and are listed in no particular order): Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, bottom floor just outside the game room. The potentate of privacy. Great, spacious and always bustling, this one still manages to give visitors an uncommon sense of solitude. The stalls' doors and walls extend almost all the way to the floor, keeping sound in and excessive light out. From your left, the sounds of the game room tease, lending the whole experience a nice jamboree feel.

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, bottom floor, north east side. A prime spot to go to be alone with your thoughts and emotions. The attraction here is instant access. Seldom will you find this cozy little number occupied.

John A. Widtsoe Building, seventh floor, east side. The Walden Pond of restrooms. Seemingly unsullied by the touch of man (I have yet to scout the women's restroom), this pristine privy belongs in a '409' commercial. What is the secret ingredient in maintaining this consistent degree of cleanliness? Located on the seventh floor.

David O. McKay Building, north side. The unremarkable, been-there-before gender label on the door doesn't prepare you for what's to come. Through the door lies not just a coat rack, but an entire walk-in closet, separated from the restroom area by another door. I grapple with the silly urge to look for a coat-check person every time I go in. All this restroom needs to qualify as "posh" is a shoe-shine stand and valet parking outside. (Note to administration: This could be an as-yet-un tapped source of revenue).

Knight Mangum Building, east side. The hardwood floors outside and the iron radiators inside take one back to simpler times — times when buildings had hardwood floors and restrooms had radiators. Nostalgia or something wafts through the air like something physical, almost bringing a tear to the eye and a Big Bopper song to the lips.

Stephen L. Richards building, just west of the skywalk. Audio-dynamics buffs, come to study! Aspiring tunnel singers, come to rehearse! Superior

acoustics turn this into a true multi-purpose room. For some, this feature may have negative connotations, but the promise of solitude and unparalleled ventilation ensure that this is one lavatory that has something for everyone.

N. Eldon Tanner building, fifth floor, east side. The elevation element comes into play again, making 551 TNRB a good bet for privacy seekers. In fact, anywhere on campus, most restrooms above ground level are avoided by the masses. So, what separates this one from all the other sky-high squatties?

Whether by design or by happenstance, a copy of the latest edition of The Daily Universe

always seems to be on hand. Be it due to facilities' workers, absent-minded visitors, evocative restroom fairies, the gratis literature is warm touch.

Harold B. Lee Library, third floor, main restrooms. Although not a personal favorite, this is a restroom if you're lonely, uncontainably frigid, schizophrenic, being smacked in the middle of the night, or just need a quick escape from the campus means you'll have someone to talk to.

Hale Center Theater Orem

Presents

Barefoot in the Park

Corrie thinks walking barefoot in Central Park is a cool and romantic idea. Paul thinks it's cool... freezing to be exact. It's mid-December! Laugh along as this newlywed couple discovers the ups and downs of their new life together...tiny apartments, holes in the mother-in-laws, the crazy man upstairs, and a lot of love and laughs! This is a New Classic!

Monday \$5, Thurs., \$6 Friday & Saturday \$7

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Movies

Dance

Exhibits

To submit weekend calendar information, bring information to the Daily Universe on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center or call the lifestyle desk at 378-7095 or send e-mail to casey@du2.byu.edu.

J.CREW

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Sports

Cold shooting, turnovers sink cagers

By **BRIAN ANDERSON**
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars had to swallow a painful 88-81 defeat to the New Mexico Lobos and fell to 5-5 in the Marriott Center Thursday night.

In the first sixteen minutes of the first half neither team led by more than four points. Then, with 3:43 left in the half Justin Weidauer extended a lead to five points to make it 40-36. Slowing the game down, the Cougars went on a 10-6 run to end the half at 50-41.

With Nathan Cooper made the last shot of the first half — a one handed, off-balance, leaning floater with one second on the clock.

At the start of the second half, the Cougars appeared to have been suffering the effects of a halftime nap.

"We came out in the second half a little lethargic," Bryon Ruffner said.

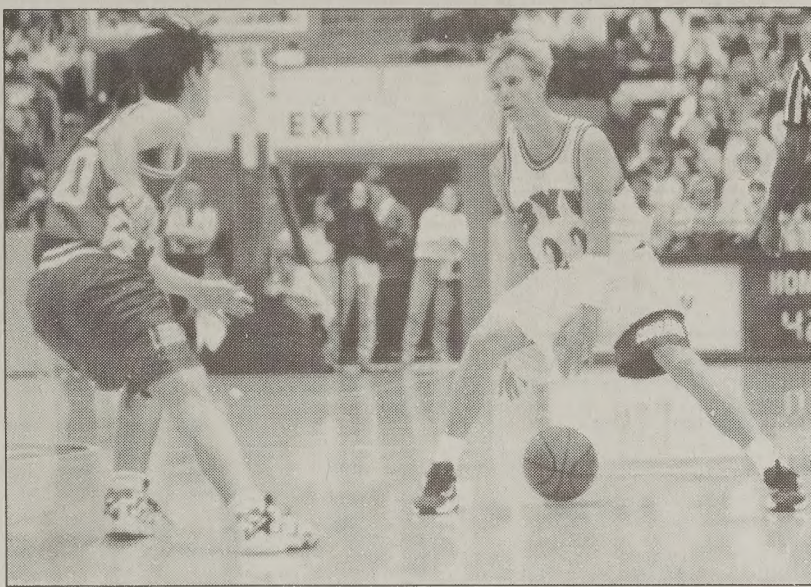
Ruffner ended the game as the high scorer for the Cougars with 19 points.

According to Coach Roger Reid, the team was lost at the start of the second half.

As far as I'm concerned, the game was lost in the first seven minutes of the second half," Reid said. "We turned the ball over without getting a shot.

At the start of the second half, it was lost as if the referees wanted to stop the game as there were four fouls, five turnovers and no baskets in possessions for both teams during the first three minutes after the break.

Turnovers plagued both teams all evening, with both teams ending with a total of 11. New Mexico steals accounted for seven of BYU's 11



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

DRIBBLIN': Senior guard Randy Reid surveys the Lobo defense during Thursday night's loss to New Mexico.

New Mexico (7-3 in WAC play) has beaten BYU six out of the last eight meetings and was certainly encouraged by the win.

"I think what it is now, we have a little more confidence that we can come back, and when you come back three times ... I think that is really an improvement," Lobo David Gibson said. "We believe in ourselves."

Turnovers plagued both teams all evening, with both teams ending with a total of 11. New Mexico steals accounted for seven of BYU's 11

turnovers, while BYU managed only four steals.

"We turned the ball over on the first six possessions (of the second half)," Weidauer said. "You want to establish the tempo. But that turned the game around and allowed them back into the game."

Along with the turnovers, Cougar shots weren't falling through the net.

"We shot 30 percent in the second half," Reid said. "When you shoot 30 percent in the second half on your own floor, you're not going to win many basketball games."

Women run into Lobo buzzsaw

By **CHAD HOOPES**
Universe Sports Writer

The hot-shooting New Mexico Lobos were too much for the BYU women's basketball team to handle Thursday night as the Cougars lost on the road, 100-51.

The Lobos (3-4 WAC, 9-10 season) shot 52 percent from the field and a scorching 50 percent from beyond the three-point arc. While the Cougars (1-10 WAC, 7-11 overall) could not buy a shot, shooting 31 percent from the field and a dismal 12.5 percent from the three-point range.

Center Ann Olpin was a bright spot for the Cougars, scoring a career-high 20 points. She and guard Shannon McCormac, who gave the team a solid performance off the bench, led

all Cougar scorers. Besides having a good offensive night, Olpin's half-court shot against Colorado State was honored as the Marriott Center play of the month.

BYU's Kari Gallup, who is averaging 13 points per game, was hindered by foul trouble and good Lobo defense and did not score.

The Lobos were led by Abby Garchek who netted 20 points. She was joined by four other Lobos in double figures.

Stella Candelaria doubled her season scoring average with 17 points on 5 for 7 shooting from the three-point line.

Coach Soni Adams knew going into the game that New Mexico would be dangerous if it could get going early. That is just what the Lobos did, jump-

ing out to an early 14-1 lead.

The Lobos never looked back, extending the 13-point lead to 30 points at half, 57-27.

Everything they put up seemed to find the basket. They shot a scorching 54 percent from the field including 10 three-point buckets.

The second half started much like the first as the Lobos outscored the Cougars 14-2 in the first four minutes. New Mexico continued to shoot well, never shooting less than 50 percent from the field, the foul line or the three-point line.

The Cougars have yet to win a conference game on the road.

They will try to bounce back from Thursday's loss when they go up against the UTEP Miners on Saturday.

Upset-minded Cougars face top guns

By **JARED CAPSON**
Universe Sports Writer

Two top-ranked women's tennis teams visit Provo to challenge BYU's 18th-ranked red-hot team this weekend.

The Cougars will put their 5-0 record on the line against the 5th-ranked Duke Blue Devils this afternoon, and again on Saturday afternoon when they face No. 1 Florida Gators take the court.

BYU's women's tennis team has been successful against top-ten teams this season, topping 11th-ranked Georgia and No. 9 Tennessee last month.

"I feel like we can do really well against Duke," said head coach Tracy MacDonald. "Our team is playing strong, and we're confident that we can play at that level."

At last year's meeting, Duke triumphed over the Cougars 5-4 at Chapel Hill, N.C.

"We've just barely lost in a couple of our doubles matches (last year)," said BYU senior co-captain Michelle Domanico. "This week we've been working a lot on doubles because we anticipate it being going down to that."

Following last week's victories over Boise State and UNLV, Domanico was named WAC player of the week.

Being WAC player of the week means you pulled out a tough match and helped your team win," Domanico said.

No. 1 Florida promises to provide BYU with tough matches on Saturday. The Gators return all seven players who lettered on a team that finished second in the NCAA last year.

"I'm not even thinking Florida right now," MacDonald said. "Right now, we're so focused on what we want to do on Duke that we'll have just one night to think about Florida. We don't want to look too far ahead."

Last year, BYU lost 9-0 to the Gators in Florida. In 1994, the Gators came to Provo ranked first and almost fell to the Cougars, leaving with a 5-4 victory and their No. 1 ranking intact.

"In every time we play at home we seem to have an advantage," BYU junior Angela Jewell said.

BYU hopes depth beats star-studded Oregon

By **DAVID BROBERG**
Universe Sports Writer

Heber City will play host tonight as the BYU wrestling team looks to avenge last year's loss against PAC-10 powerhouse Oregon.

It would be nice to get a win because we took it kind of hard last year," said senior wrestler Morgan Robertson.

Oregon, which defeated BYU 26-6 in last dual meet last year, comes to Provo to meet with three of its wrestlers ranked in the top six and another in the top 25.

There are only a handful of teams in the country with three wrestlers in the elite six," assistant coach Larry Nugent said. Nugent will be directing the team in the absence of coach

Mark Schultz, who is spending time with his family after the tragic loss of his brother.

BYU is 2-4 in dual meets, and hopes its balanced team strength will outscore the Oregon superstars. The Cougars will be counting on sophomore John Kelly at 126, who has a team-leading 14-4 record, to help give BYU momentum early in the match.

"If we can stay in the match during the first five weights, we should be looking good," Nugent said.

The Cougars, who are coached by an Olympic champion, will be wrestling against former Greco-Roman Olympic coach Ron Finely, who produced the USA's first Greco-Roman Olympic winner.

The Cougars want to continue their overall team improvement after a

promising showing at Oklahoma two weeks ago.

"Right now we're feeding off of each other's energy, and we seem a little more focused and intense," Robertson said.

Because BYU is the only wrestling program in the state, the Cougars want to gain statewide wrestling support by competing in areas outside of Provo, such as Heber City. Heber City's Wasatch High School traditionally produces some of the state's top high school wrestlers, and has won numerous state titles.

"Through this gesture, we want the wrestling community across the state to consider themselves BYU wrestling fans," Nugent said.

The wrestlers will hit the mats at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

Sports Digest

BYU track looks for win, qualifying times

By **ANDREA DAHL**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's men's and women's track teams travel to Pocatello, Idaho to compete against Boise State and Idaho State Saturday.

Both teams hope to keep up the standard set by 18 members of the women's team who won a team-scored meet in Minnesota last week. This is the first team-scored meet for the men's team.

"Our main goal is to win every thing we enter," said men's track coach William Hirschi. "I anticipate great performances by everyone and expect to see some improvements."

Women's track coach, Craig Poole, said that the women are out to get every point they can.

Both coaches want to see their athletes qualify for the NCAA Championship in March.

There are a number of athletes on the women's and men's team that have either already hit qualifying marks, or have come close.

Men's tennis goes west seeking 1st win of year

By **SEAN SUNDWALL**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team travels to California this weekend to take on the eighth-ranked Trojans of the University of Southern California, UC Santa Barbara and the University of San Diego.

The Cougars are still looking for their first win of the season after losing on the road to Utah 5-2 last week.

However, history is against the BYU this weekend as it has only beaten the Trojans once in 19 attempts.

Head coach Jim Osborne has an optimistic outlook on the match with USC and is predicting a few surprises.

"It's exciting to play top-ten teams because the guys go into the match so focused," Osborne said. "Obviously our guys are going to have to step it up but they have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

USC is not the only worry for BYU. Although UCSB and USD are not nationally ranked, Osborne believes they are quality programs and should move into the polls by March.

Seahawks fly

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks are joining the growing list of NFL teams to abandon their home, saying they will play next season in Los Angeles, which last year lost both its pro football franchises.

Citing the high cost of renovating the aging Kingdome, team sources said Thursday the Seahawks would play in the 102,083-seat Rose Bowl after 20 years in Seattle.

Seahawks owner Ken Behring met with King County officials at an undisclosed location to notify them of the move. County officials said an announcement was planned for later in the day.

DISCO NIGHT

SATURDAY NIGHTS
FROM 9:00 - MIDNIGHT

AT
CLASSIC SKATING

250 So. State Orem
Admission 4.00

18 AND OLDER ONLY
DRESS UP FOR
A CHANCE AT
BIG PRIZES!!

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

THIS WEEKEND VS.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT

TODAY AT 2 P.M.

SATURDAY AT 7 P.M.

BOTH GAMES WILL BE AT

THE SMITH

FIELDHOUSE

Valuable Coupon - No Limit!
Pick up or Delivery - Delivery \$1.00

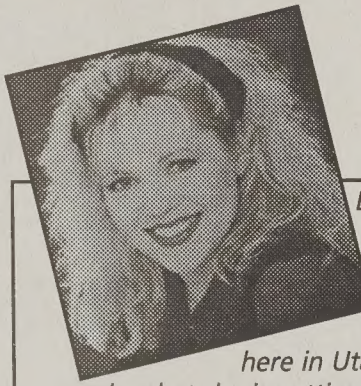
LARGE
SUPER PREMIUM
PIZZA
\$5.99

ALL TOPPINGS FREE
5 Buck
SUPER PREMIUM
PIZZA
PROVO, UTAH

377-1115
440 N. 200 W. Provo

HELP!

FEB 1-3
LEANNE REDDISH



Leanne returns to Johnny B's with her "Gidget With An Ice-pick" approach to comedy. This California native has relatives living right

here in Utah, so she understands exactly what she is getting into when she performs here. Come see her funny, off-beat, hilarious show!

SPECIAL OFFER!
\$3.00
STUDENT TICKET COUPON

Shows Thurs 9, Fri & Sat 8, 10

Bring in this ad and get in to ANY SHOW THIS WEEK for only \$3. How do we do it? VOLUME! One discount per coupon. Offer expires 2/3/96

Johnny B's COMEDY CLUB
177 W. 300 S.
377-6910
Call for Reservations & Info

Homework Assignment!



Tomorrow
Night
UTEP • 7 pm

More Div. 1 Basketball!

Tickets: 378-BYU1

BYU Basketball - The Biggest Event in Town!

The Universe Classified

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy Fall Semester 1995

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.15	4-5 days, 2 lines.....11.65
each add. line.....1.50	each add. line.....5.45
2-3 days, 2 lines.....8.00	6-10 days, 2 lines.....20.60
each add. line.....3.90	each add. line.....9.20
11-15 days, 2 lines.....30.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....38.55
each add. line.....12.65	each add. line.....16.25

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

1-Personals

Singing Valentines: "Midas Touch" Barber shop quartet. Unforgettable. Thrill sweetheart w/ songs, rose, card. \$30. Lynn, 222-9678

3-Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED white couple, fun loving & financially secure, eager to adopt newborn to love & care for. Confidential, legal/medical paid. Please call Kathy & John 1-800-999-9999

4-Training & Instruction

FOREIGN STUDENTS -Get your drivers license fast. Tues/Wed evens 7-8:30pm. \$120 w/ work w/ payments scheduled. Springville High School. Call Rich 489-8510(eves)

5-Insurance

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377-2111
837 North 700 East Provo

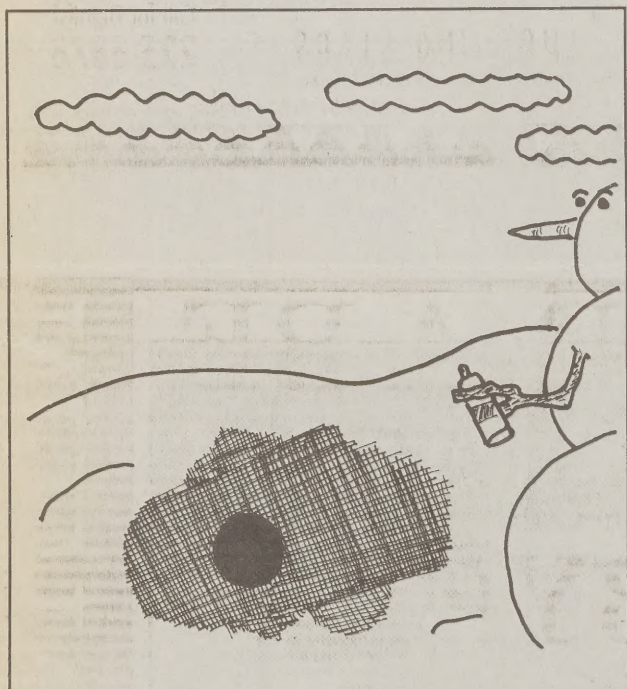
HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

AUTO INSURANCE
"Lowest Student Rates"
• Good Student Discounts •10-20%
Call & Compare - 375-1215

1-Special Notices

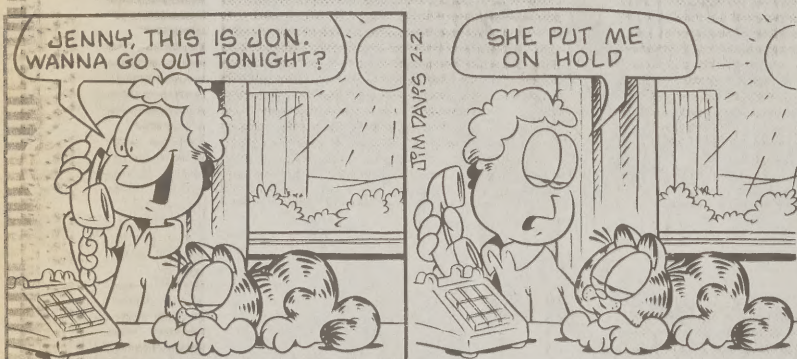
READY TO PARTY but lost for ideas? **PARTY MANIA** has the party for you! Great for socials. Call CHERI 762-0520.

Warped by Rob Hellewell

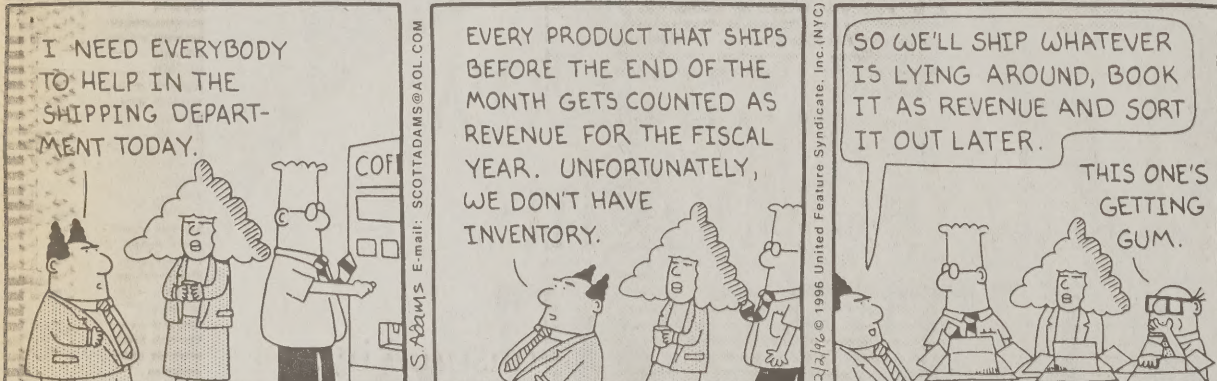


By spraying the area around the groundhog's hole with black paint, Frosty carries out his evil plan of delaying Spring forever.

Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



27-Weight Loss & Fitness

WANTED 100 students. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 10 lbs. in 12 days. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed results. \$35 cost. (303)604-0754

30-Help Wanted

\$19,690

Professional summer sales. Leads provided. Enormous current demand for our services. Easy sale. Just 128 clients = \$19,690 income. Refer a few friends to us and you can double or triple your income. Work in your home city or relocate. Call today. Ask about the Hawaii vacation and the BYU scholarship. Aegis, a company with the future in mind. Your future.

373-4371

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help neded. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

OUTSIDE JOBS Now Hiring-National Parks, Ranches, Theme Parks, Resorts! Earn to \$12/hr.+benefits, all 50 states, **FREE VIDEO** w/program! SEI (919) 932-1489, ext.H12

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For info, call: (206) 971-3680 x. K59101

Looking for a new career - or even a great part-time job?

GET INVOLVED IN THE EXCITING FIELD OF MARKET RESEARCH THROUGH THE WORLD RENOWNED WIRTHLIN WORLDWIDE. Great experience for anyone interested in a future career in marketing, business mgmt, politics or market research. **Looks great on a resume.** Entry level positions beginning w/paid training at \$5.25/hr. plus incentive pay to \$8.75/hr. **Flexible schedule-** 20-37 hrs./wk. Day, evening & weekend shifts available. Ideal candidate: Excellent reading skills, basic typing skills, professional manner, good communications skills, highly self-motivated. Become part of the **new team environment at WIRTHLIN.** Apply today at 1998 South Columbia Lane, Orem-or call 226-1524 for more information.

WANTED: Motivated people who want to secure their financial future. Call now. **HOT BUSINESS!** 762-0520 Cheryl / Mike.

EVE. PHONE solicitors \$8/hr plus comm. apply Turf Plus @1901W 820 N.#C18. Provo

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION COURSE
By Career Step. Call Career Step at 373-0650 1-800-246 STEP. Work at home.

WENDY'S

Wendy's has immediate openings available for full and part time employment. We're looking for energetic, dependable people to work at our high volume restaurants. All positions available, no experience necessary. **FLEXIBLE HOURS work with your busy schedule!** EXCELLENT STARTING PAY--earn extra money! Apply in person Mon-Fri after 2pm at the Wendy's nearest you.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1746 for details.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-1746 for listings.

COME TEACHING THE ORIENT
*Teach English to Taiwanese Students, ages 4-15. Minimum requirement: College diploma, EFL or ESL a plus. Can net as much as **US\$20/hour** in first year, provide medical and dental benefits, Round trip airfare, a rich cultural experience with exciting travel opportunities. Openings available Jan. through Dec. 1996. Please fax your resume and questions to Teresa Crowther (801) 255-3256 or mail to 6881 S. Country Wood Cir. #D Midvale, UT 84047.

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

30-Help Wanted

YUVSC PARTNERSHIP needs tutors to work with secondary students. \$5.98/hr. Apply BU100 with resume. 222-8245.

SUMMER BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Motivated, business-minded BYU students for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Avg manager makes \$10,098 in Summer. All majors accepted. No money or experience needed. To run your own College Pro business, call 1-800-392-1386 for info.

Office Clerk for Boardriders Club in the mall. Bookkeeping, typing & organizational skills. P/T 9:30-2. \$5/hr. Apply w/in or call 225-5572

FINNISH TUTOR wanted for help with pronunciation, for week of Feb. 5. Call 489-6298 leave msg. for Judy.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **\$150/mo** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 **CASH BONUS** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-6pm, Fri. 8-2pm, Sat. 8-5pm.
Call 373-2600 for more information.

\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$+Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1017

\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207

LAWN CHEMICAL Sprayer. \$8/hr + \$1/hr bonus. Apply at 1901 W. 820 N., #C2, Provo.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT! - Fisheries. Students needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ mo! Land/Sea! Trans. Room/board **FREE VIDEO** w/ program! call SEI (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. Send inq & 9-gen ped to PGS, PO Box 11488, SLC, UT 84147

Telemarketers needed: exp preferred, pay depends on exp. P/T flex hrs. Call 224-1500

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. NS9102

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Earn \$8 +/hr in smoke free environment, close to BYU/UWSC. 379-0655

NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - P/T, Mon-Thurs, evenings, \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255

PART-TIME ASSOCIATES NEEDED
Flexible hours, will train. Call Allison at 371-6118 or Deanna 371-4673

Circle Me
Environmental company needs help, great pay, no exp. necessary. Call 226-4311

SPRING MODEL SEARCH
Looking for the faces of '96. Open interviews 9AM-6PM daily. Income potential \$35/hr minimum, up to \$2400/day. Local & international. For career in modeling call **344-0166**

Highly Motivated Students with Car
Deliver and post fliers for large advertising company. Flexible hours, Great pay plus bonus. Inquire: Chris Looney: 1-800-484-1230 code 9831.

Earn money at home with your phone. For more info call Bill at 370-9877

Receptionist/ Desk Clerk: 20+hrs/wk. Great environment. 226-2565 Wilson Diamonds

RM SLUMP? NO CHALLENGE?
Feel unproductive? Mngtment/leaders skill a plus. Will train. FT/PT. Aaron @ 431-0357.

SET YOUR OWN WORK SCHEDULE
At Western Wats Center, we know what it is to be busy with school, most of us are students too! That's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even just relax. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. (By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions.) 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie.

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES IS NOW HIRING to fill several customer service consultant positions. We are seeking bright, outgoing, positive people with customer service experience. Applicants should also be familiar with a computer keyboard. If you are ready to give your very best to our company and customers, and to receive exceptional experience and training, call now for an interview at 373-7111, Ext. 5402, weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Morning and early afternoon shifts available. Sears is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. CS9102

Alaska Student Jobs! Great \$\$\$! Thousands of jobs avail. Male/Female. Room/Board/Transport often provided. Great Adventure. Guide. (919)929-0188 ext A 1017

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little acidity. Call soon after diagnosis. 277-9392 evens.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call:

(206) 971-3570 ext.J59102

LINGUISTS
RUSSIAN, ARABIC, & CHINESE TRANSLATORS: The Utah Army National Guard has P/T jobs for skilled linguists. Use & refine your language skills or let us train you w/ a new language. 50 diff. languages avail. For more info call 224-1882. You must be a US citizen, 18-34 yrs. old. Enlistment req.

ELMS APTS. beg. May 1, will be hiring a woman w/ computer skills & a man for maintenance, afternoons & Sat.'s, couple only who will wrk well with BYU students, wages incl. apt. + salary, no phone calls pls. Mail or submit a resume for both of you to Elms offc. 745 N. 100 E. #204 A

SM BUSINESS needs customized programming using Dbase&more. Fax resume to Reunions (801)967-8735/ph:967-8787 by 2/9.

31-Business Opportunities

\$257,000.
My 2nd yr income 2 yrs. out of college.
Not multi-level,
Just an honest way to make gd money.
(800) 946-1690. **Free info.**

ENTREPRENEUR? Looking for rep's in this area. Degree not req. F/T or P/T. Earn rewards that match your efforts. Call 374-6694

31-Business Opportunities

Enter the ground floor of a 20-yr old Japanese Co. w/ products that improve health and change lives! Come see at free demo/preview Sat. Feb 10 6pm, 210 TNRB at BYU.

Great summer job to do anywhere in U.S. w/ a powerful way to save homeowners \$. & earn 6,000+per month along the way! Free seminar shows you how to do it. Sat Feb. 10 @ 4 pm in rm. 210 Tanner Bldg.

40-Men's Contracts

\$150/mo house, free cable & w/d, near BYU, Furnished, call Derek 375-6107, 375-0573

HOUSE: 2 avail rm's for rent. \$250/mo, \$150dep. Call David (303) 691-0844

PRVT. RM. in a new condo, WD, MW, DW, \$250/mo + util. Call John at 375-6252

Silver Shadows, shrd, \$185+util., w/d Jan. rent free, call Sherrie 262-5601, 375-8994

41-Women's Contracts

No Dep. \$100/mo. Move in immed. 2 cnt.'s King Henry, MW, pool, jacuzzi, 373-7157

2 bdrm, 1 ba, remodeled. lg kitchen, 2 bks to Y. w/d hkp. Must see! 375-7528 lv msg.

4 WOMEN per apt. F/W \$170/175. Sp/ Su \$85. Univ. Apts. 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

\$180/MO, Free Jan rent & deposit, avail immediately, 2 min. walk to Y. Emily 370-9677

NOW! Girl's condo contract. F/W. 151 E 300 N #3. Upgrades, w/d, mw. \$150/mo. 224-5312

FREE RENT FOR FEB! \$180/mo + util, cvrd prkng, avail asap, lve msg Danir'le 371-6864

WORK FOR half rent, private room, d/w, w/d, a/c, pool. Call 244-7217

GIRLS 3 BDRM utils incld. \$580/mo+Dep. 6 mo lease. Provo, fncd yrd, no smkg/pets, new carpet & new paint. 470 E. 300 S. 375-9135

43-Condos For Sale

LUXURY, 1 yr. new, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, vaulted ceilings, garage, immediate sale, no reason, able offer refused, \$110,900, 374-9283

PARENTS Looking to buy a BYU Condo?
4 bdrms, 4 bths, furn, pool, spas, huge! **ONLY \$102k,** appraised \$115k. **A deal!** Call Scott at Stone Assoc. 373-2444

NEW 3 BED, 2 ba, condo, Provo, FHA, own for less than rent, \$88,000, 373-2166

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 BDRM, near campus, \$445/mo +dep. + util. Call Gary 373-8236

OREM - 3Bdrm, 1 Bth, w/d hkp, cable, 1 car gar., \$600/mo, \$300 dep, no smkg, 229-7951

APT. \$360/MO, close to BYU, lrg kitchen, Call Steve (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000.

1 1/2 Bedroom duplex, new carpet and paint, W/d hook-ups. \$470/mo. Call 377-7760.

Across from Brick Oven - Bsmt apt, 1 bdrm + storage, new appliances, \$325+utils, avail ASAP. Call 379-0277 Tyler.

SPRINGVILLE: 1 bdrm, laundry facilities, 6 mo lease, \$375/mo, \$200 dep, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 489-6680

NEWLY PNTO 1 1/2 bdrm apt., \$390/mo, Util run \$12-15/mo, 293 W 100 S #3, Provo. \$200 dep. Open, top by and see. 225-0556

2 BEDROOM, W/D hk-up, carpet. \$460/mo. Call (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000, Steve.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LARGE 1 bdrm apt avail, util incld. Pool, jac, BBQ in season. For more info call 224-8500.

1 BEDROOM APT, avail immed. \$425/mo + deposit. 543 W. 100 S., Provo. Call 373-0954

48-House For Rent

PROVO, 2 bed, 1 bth, no smkg, drnkg, pets, \$650/mo + dep. call 798-8925, 517 S. 600 W

54-Real Estate

MOVING? Let me sell your place & I'll buy you a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX "Honest, Professional Service" 222-9449, 375-1075

63-Travel & Transportation

→ LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES →
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

DICKENS. Complete works in Original illustrations. \$80. Call Tom

73-Jewelry For Sale

Solitaire engagement ring 1/3 kt. band, size 7 1/2. \$850. 374-1627

74-Diamonds For Sale

PREMIER DIAMONDS • We sell the public! 355-6333, (800) 775-5575

LARRY RUTHERFORD
the creator of the Rutherford Collection
Utah's largest diamond wholesaler
after 20 years of selling diamonds
Utah's retail jewelry trade
is now selling diamonds to the public
★ All sizes and all shapes
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
Call the Rutherford collection here
for your personal appointment •
MasterCard or Visa •
Financing Available at no interest

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS • 372
Save 50% to 80% off factory. Buy

79-Computer & Video

PRINTER CARTRIDGES- Laser & er cartridges for 1/2 the cost of a Guaranteed!!!! Laser Age 374-6925

LOCAL INTERNET ACCESS
ITS • 375-0538

YOUR DATA TO CD ROM
The Archivist • 375-4989

83-Sporting Goods

Ski repairs, Rentals and Sales
Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-ns
XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sports
577 N. State, Orem 228-6411

90-Used Cars

1988 Honda Accord, good cond
\$6,000, Call 377-6705

JAKES

High Country Dance Club

*Free Dance Lesson
w/admission 8:30-9:30

*Open Thur, Fri & Sat

FREE BOOT DRAW

765 S. Orem Blvd

222-0775

2 For \$

2/2/96 Exp.

Daily Universe Classified Now Accepts

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Signature Card

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Bridal Services

WEDDING DRESSES 1/2 off reg price. Garden Gate Cottage 400N Orem Blvd 221-7025

GETTING MARRIED? NEED A VEIL?
Ready made and custom work. \$50 & up. Call 763-0882. Leave message.

DESIGN & CREATE your own gown with experienced designer. Call Gayla at 226-1178.

Dance Music

MUS-THE MIDNITE JAM SESSION
4-corner sound, great music. Call 22

Utah skiers e Net to plan sy getaways

By MARIAM LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

advanced technology of the
can now help in planning a vaca-

ew site on the Internet provides
e information necessary to put
ner a complete ski vacation in
At the touch of a button, vaca-
s can find an affordable hotel
and check flight schedules for
airlines.

work Publishing Inc. and
ah! have combined their efforts
elap what they are calling a vir-
avel guide.

site is a guide that allows con-
t access to the schedules of
esses needed to contact in plan-
ski vacation.

h Hill, director of marketing and
for Network Publishing,
ened the site as "a very large ser-
n that it saves wading through
rous brochures to find the lodg-
at meets your needs."

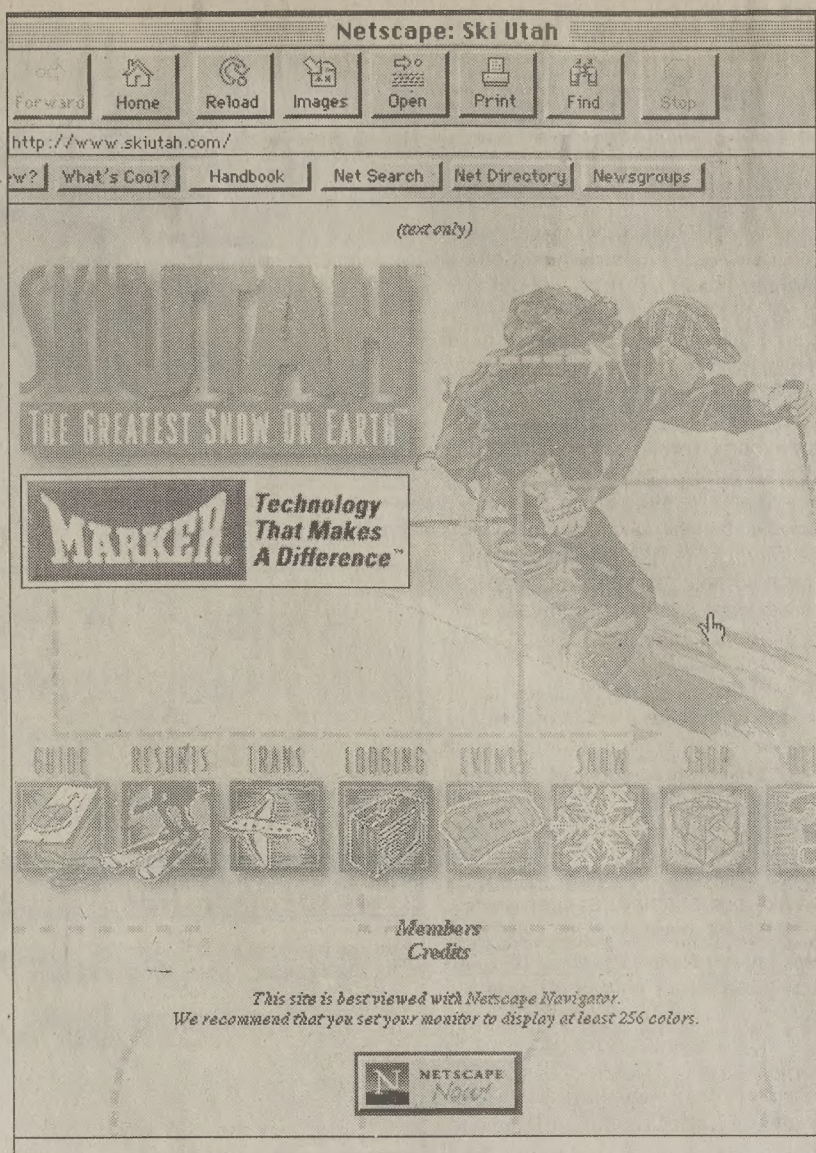
ervations cannot be made on the
however, because "no central
vation service exists that con-
to the Internet," Hill said.

le no reservations can be made
e Internet at present, this is
d to change, according to Hill.

hwest (Airlines) is planning to
ly permit users to make reserva-
on their site in the very near
," Hill said.

s new site may seem to cast a
shadow over the future of travel
cies, but they can still offer
erience and service," said James
a, supervisor of domestic and
ational travel at Morris Travel's
office.

sites "are wonderful as guide-
but they don't show competi-
and they don't offer the experi-
that a travel agent can give



SKIING THE NET: Network Publishing Inc. and SkiUtah! have created a homepage on the Internet to help users plan ski vacations in Utah. The web site gets an average of 1,000 visitors a day.

them," Mella said.

The site, at <http://www.skiutah.com> was created in November and is averaging 1,000 visitors each day. One such visitor took a three-day ski vacation to Park City last week.

"The SkiUtah! site is fantastic; it has tons of useful information and is very user friendly. A lot of these sites are

junk; this one is great," said Brett White, a SkiUtah! site user.

Network Publishing is planning another site of the same nature, this time in partnership with the Utah Travel Council.

The site will be used to promote tourism in Utah. The site is planned to premiere on March 1 of this year.

Exposure, 'Netiquette' keys to Internet, World Wide Web success, students say

By STEPHANIE LANE
Universe Staff Writer

h the world of the Internet flowering, many people
taken advantage of the World Wide Web to become
preneurs.

re Jenkins, a graduate student in marketing at BYU,
ut a Windows95 building and information site on the
net. Businesses on the Internet are easy to start,
as said.

no genius. It's cake," he said.
other student manager of a Web site, Phil Maloy, sees
avorite advantage of the new technology as "a way to
a lot of people at a relatively low cost."

re are different ways to get money out of an Internet
ess. Jenkins said the majority of his revenue comes
the spaces he sells on his Web site. Companies on the
sell space to advertisers like they do to newspapers.

"People like to advertise (with me) because it's a good
investment," Jenkins said. "Name another media that
40,000 (people) go on every day from all over the world."

Jeremy Young, manager of the Internet-based business,
Direct Connect, and a BYU graduate student, works with
other companies to sell products over the Internet. He
believes his Web site has become successful because he
has good products — like Rush Limbaugh ties — to sell.

Jenkins said to make it big in a World Wide Web business
is all about location, location, location. Jenkins believes
his Web site has a name for itself because people can
remember the name and the exposure that particular name
has received.

Maloy said exposure, coupled with good "Netiquette,"
makes an Internet business successful.

"(The Internet) is just one way to reach a lot of people
and tell them about your business," Maloy said. "You can
literally reach millions of people."

Evidence improperly obtained by police renews debate about justice

Associated Press

W YORK — One judge threw
e seizure of \$4 million in heroin
ocaine, saying police shouldn't
suspected a crime was underway
because four men ran away after
saw them stuffing duffel bags
car.

another judge rejected rape evi-
e — a blanket and a stick used to
y the victim — because police,
dived with a warrant good for "any
of the day," chose to search the
ect's apartment after business

"Rule of law," civil libertarians said.
"JUNK JUSTICE!" cried the city's
tabloids and politicians.

The cases this week revived an old
debate over what to do with evidence
obtained unconstitutionally by police.

In the first case, Judge Harold Baer
— who had served on a commission
investigating police corruption —
threw gasoline on a political bonfire.

"Residents in this neighborhood
tended to regard police officers as
corrupt, abusive and violent," he
wrote. "Had the men not run when the
cops began to stare at them, it would
have been unusual."

In the second case, State Judge
David Friedman said they could have
waited until the next morning. "It is
well established that a nighttime
intrusion into a private residence con-
stitutes a severe invasion of privacy,"
Friedman said.

Both cases center on the exclusion-
ary rule, which forbids use of evi-
dence improperly obtained by police.

The rule is under attack by critics
who say it confuses judges and
lawyers, let alone cops on the beat.
Critics even say tainted evidence
should be admitted as long as police
act in good faith.

Subzero temperatures freeze life in Midwest

Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — Your face
freezes if you're outside more than a
minute or so. And your car, if it starts
at all, turns over with a growl that
asks: "Where do you think you're
going with a wind chill near 90
below?"

Deadly arctic cold that settled in
early this week continued to grip the
Plains and the Midwest on Thursday.

"Even zero looks good right now,"
said Steve Perkins, who was reading a
newspaper and drinking coffee at a
Bismarck cafe.

Record lows included 51 below zero
in Ely, Minn.; 43 below at
International Falls, Minn.; 36 below
in Aberdeen, S.D.; 35 below in St.
Cloud, Minn.; 33 below in Duluth,
Minn.; and 25 below in Briggsdale,
Colo.

By midmorning, Sidney, Mont., was
30 degrees below zero and had a wind
chill of minus 86. The Minot, N.D.,
Air Force base recorded a noon tem-
perature of minus 33, with a wind
chill of 93 below.

The cold has been blamed for sever-
al deaths. A 75-year-old woman in
Craig, Mont., froze after she fell near
her car and could not get up. In
Nebraska, an 89-year-old man died in
a house fire started by a space heater
used to thaw frozen water lines.

"It takes your breath away," said
Ron Dockter, a principal who called
off classes for 440 students in Tioga,
N.D. "It's brutal out there. We just
didn't want to take any chances with
buses, and sending children out in this
weather."

Jay Krantz, who drives a tow truck
for a Bismarck service station, was
busy with cars that wouldn't start.
Under his coveralls, Krantz wore two
pairs of long underwear, jeans, a T-
shirt, two more shirts, an insulated
flannel shirt, his service station uni-
form shirt and a winter coat.

"The wind blows right through
everything," he said.

In North Dakota and Montana, some
people had to cope without power in
addition to the cold for about nine
hours. About 200 households in
Townsend, Mont., were without heat
after a gas distribution system broke
down. About 350 households in
Minot, N.D., were without power
when an underground cable broke.

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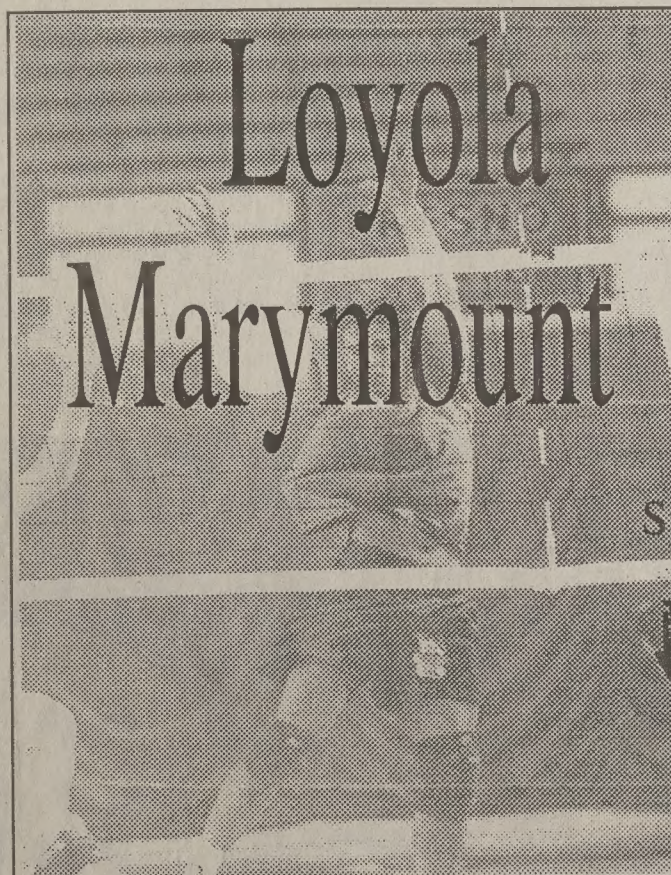
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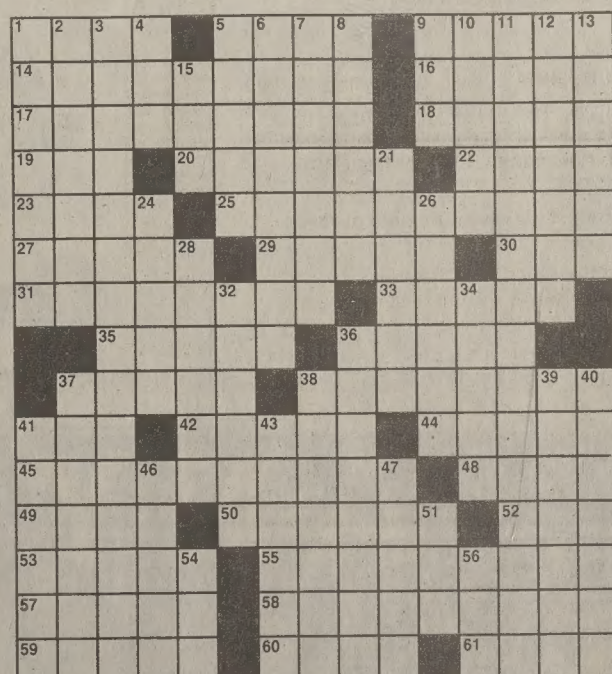
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1222

- ACROSS**
- 27 Name in spydom
 - 29 Because of
 - 30 Kind of grant
 - 31 City on the Golden Horn
 - 33 Bartender's accessory
 - 35 Seek a handout from
 - 36 Favor
 - 37 Roman laws
 - 38 Italian love songs
 - 41 Assn.
 - 42 Vaquero's rope
 - 44 Brought back
 - 45 X'es

- DOWN**
- 1 "South Pacific" song
 - 2 Dumps
 - 3 Persevered
 - 4 R.N.'s stations
 - 5 Have — about oneself (seem distinctive)
 - 6 Took in eagerly
 - 7 Lecherous
 - 8 King Henry II portrayer
 - 9 Some shot
 - 10 Secretly leave
 - 11 Bo Jackson and others
 - 12 Camp shelters



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 13 Fellini film, with "La"
- 15 Kind of cakes
- 21 Peter Rabbit's creator
- 24 Stevens of "Peter Gunn"
- 26 Loudspeaker
- 28 Puts in
- 32 Keeps occupied
- 34 Small choir
- 36 SE Texas city
- 37 Siren
- 38 Underlings
- 39 Rotary engine
- 40 Guesses, informally
- 41 Bats
- 43 Late bloomers
- 46 Pitch
- 47 Goodbyes
- 51 Family girl
- 54 California's historic Fort
- 56 Part of a coll. curriculum

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Study shows wide gap in education vs. wages for women in Utah

By **SHAUN FREEMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Utah women have the largest gap in education and wages paid in the United States according to a recent study released by a BYU associate professor.

Marie Cornwall, an associate professor of sociology, based her findings on a two-year study of U.S. Census reports and various Utah state sources.

Cornwall found that 18 percent of women in Utah have earned bachelor's degrees, matching the national average. At the same time, 28 percent of Utah men have earned bachelor's degrees, beating the national average by five percent.

Compared to women across the country, Utah women are more likely to attend college, and are about as likely to graduate from college, but are less likely to obtain a graduate degree, according to the study.

The biggest factor for this discrepancy is that Utah women are more likely to put off education to start families.

More often, a Utah woman who stops attending college does so to support her husband who is still a college student. Utah women are also more likely than women nationally to be in school and at the same time be married.

"There is little encouragement for women to stay in college and complete their degrees. In Utah, relatively early marriage and family responsibilities either force women to drop out of college or require them to take longer to finish their degrees,"

said Cornwall.

Trying to juggle a profession and raise a young family comes with no large financial rewards.

Almost half of all labor force participants are women, and while Cornwall's research showed that the labor force is nearly equal, wages are not.

There are several factors which can influence wage equity but at least some of the difference in wages between men and women is due to discrimination. Women are paid less because they are women, Cornwall said.

The wage gap between women and men is greater in Utah than in any other state. Women professionals in Utah receive 61 percent of the average male wage, while professional women nationwide receive almost 70 percent, according to the study.

"That really irritates me. There is no way that women who go to college and get a degree should be docked just because they're female," said Amy Gardner, a student from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in psychology.

According to the study, there are three reasons for the discrepancy:

- Women and men cluster into different occupations within the broader occupational categories. Thus, Utah women make less on average because they tend to have professional occupations that pay less.
- Utah men have a greater education level than Utah women.
- The tendency of Utah women to work part-time jobs may drive down hourly wages for full-time female workers in comparable jobs.

BYU students quench thirst for travel while earning cash

By **MARIAM LEWIS**
Universe Staff Writer

Everybody loves to travel and BYU students are no exception. However, not everyone can afford to travel, most especially students. Because of this, many BYU students have found a way to solve the money problem by working were they travel.

Travis Hughes, a junior from Columbia Falls, Montana, wants to see the world. Last spring he got off to a great start spending a few months working as a river rafting guide in Chile.

Hughes worked for Steve Currey Expeditions which is based here in Provo. He guided on two rivers, the Bio Bio and the Futaleufu. Both rivers are full of class five rapids. Rapids are classified from one to six, with six classifying those rapids that are unrunable. "There were some cool rapids down there, but some of them were just plain scary," Hughes said.

After finishing his guide job Hughes spent the rest of his time and his money traveling around Chile. "You see things you wouldn't see on a packaged tour. It's the best way to see the world," Hughes said.

While, Hughes paddled his way through Chile, Jennifer Dunlap, sophomore from Paradise, California spent her summer basking in the mid-night sun of Alaska.

Dunlap has been bitten by the same travel bug and sense of adventure that has nearly devoured Hughes. Dunlap worked at the Salmon Bake, a place of food, lodging and gifts located near the entrance of Denali National Park. Dunlap worked as a gift shop manager to help pay for school and her curiosity of the great outdoors.

Dunlap found out about the job through a friend whose brother had worked there previously. She had

wanted to go Alaska, but didn't think she'd actually do it until her parents encouraged her.

"I loved it. I got chased by a moose and moose are huge. I spent one whole night climbing a mountain. You can do that in Alaska because it never gets dark in the summer. It was amazing," Dunlap said. "The only downside to the job was answering the same tourist questions over and over."

Dunlap enjoyed her job and the national park so much that she intends to work for the same company this summer. "It is like my home now, I love it so much. I would recommend working in Alaska to anyone who would appreciate the real wild beauty," Dunlap said.

If you don't feel that you are daring enough to brave the wilds of a raging river or face a two-ton moose head on maybe teaching English in a foreign land is more appealing. It was for Dave Christiansen, a graduate student in Linguistics from St. Anthony, Idaho. Christiansen taught English at Toyo Gakuen University in Japan during fall semester. Hearing a lot good things about Japan, knowing it would be a good experience and having a break in his graduate schedule were all crucial elements in his decision to teach in Japan.

Christiansen worked for four months in Tokyo, living an hour outside of the city. While he didn't get a chance to tour Japan as much as he would have like he did get to know the city and the surrounding area well.

He enjoyed his time and the culture in Japan. He plans to teach there again this summer. "It is very convenient; there is a low commitment to teach, only three or four months."

Whether you looking for an adventure, money for school, or great stuff for your resume, working where you travel is a great way to see the world.



Photo courtesy of Travis Hughes

RIVER WILD: White water rafters battle the Bio Bio river in Chile

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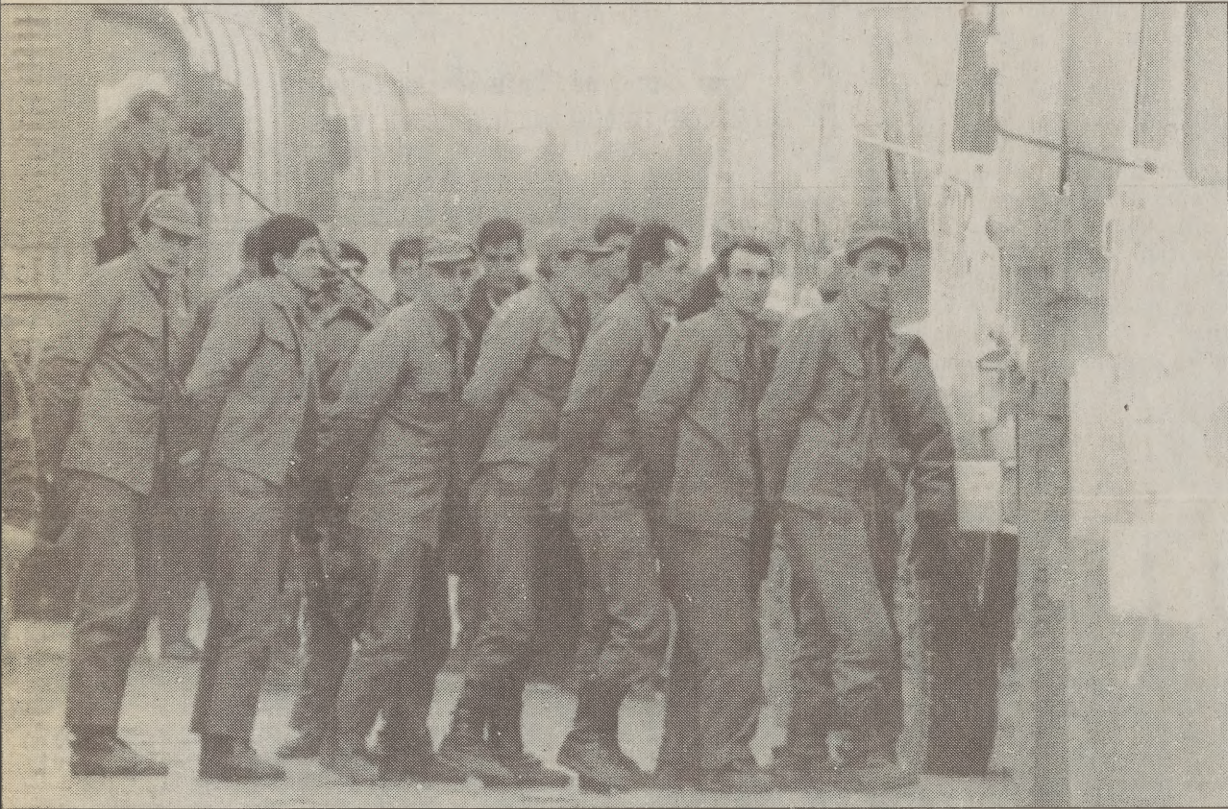
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AP photo

LUCKY ONES: A line of Bosnian Serb prisoners are transferred from Bosnian government custody on Saturday in preparation for final release. U.N.

investigators are supervising the excavation of fields in Bosnia where thousands, suspected to be victims of Serbian war crimes, may be buried.

Excavating Bosnian graves concerns U.N.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. investigator surveyed human bones — some with flesh and clothing still on them — in a muddy field where thousands of people may be buried; and prepared Thursday to supervise the excavation of another mass grave.

The dig — which would be the first one supervised by the United Nations — could stir desire for revenge and complicate moves toward reconciliation after nearly four years of war.

And it could prove politically problematic as investigators provide more ghastly evidence for an international war crimes tribunal.

But unearthing corpses could also answer the burning questions of relatives over the fates of tens of thousands of people missing in Bosnia's war.

Investigator Manfred Nowak visited a ghoulish field near the town of Glogova in eastern Bosnia, where Muslim authorities fear thousands of missing residents of Srebrenica, an enclave overrun by Serb rebels last July, may be buried. Bones protruded from the snow and mud. One human leg still wore what appeared to be pajamas. A few boots and scraps of clothing lay nearby.

Nowak said he had received assurances from the new Serb mayor of Srebrenica "that I would have full access to all alleged sites of mass graves, or other places where I could find evidence about the whereabouts of missing persons."

The first excavation will begin Friday, when Nowak will

travel to the area around Jajce in northwestern Bosnia, where three graves containing 46 bodies were recently found.

Ljerkovic Radic, a spokesman for the Bosnian Croat commission on exchange of prisoners and bodies, said excavation would start with a pit holding 33 bodies.

The grave at the village of Carevo Polje was one of three discovered when recent flooding washed away earth and revealed parts of corpses. One of the other graves holds nine bodies; the other holds four.

"They are all believed to be victims of the (Bosnian) Serb purge," Radic told The Associated Press, speaking from Mostar.

He said the victims apparently ranged in age from 11 to 70 and were mostly Croats and Muslims. It was unclear when the killings took place, but Serbs took the area in October 1992. Bosnian Croats regained it last September.

The NATO-led force in Bosnia has said it will not guard or help dig up mass graves. The extent to which the force would help Nowak's team on Friday was unclear.

Last fall, the Bosnian government and Bosnian Croats began excavating mass graves in areas of northwestern Bosnia captured from Serbs. Friday's dig would be the first with a high-ranking international official present.

The excavation of mass graves has long been a sensitive political issue in Bosnia, which is thought to have up to 300 of them. The Muslim-led government is coming under increasing pressure from citizens to determine the fate of an estimated 20,000 or more missing people. Many are presumed dead.

Saints' exodus teaches lessons to differing faiths

By **STEVE JENSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

States in the Midwest have been learning more about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because of activities planned for the 150th anniversary of the Saints' exodus from Nauvoo, Ill., this weekend.

Some of the festivities include bonfires throughout Iowa, speakers and congregational renditions of the hymn "Come, Come Ye Saints" by non-LDS choirs.

"There has probably never been so many non-LDS people involved in an activity related to our faith in the past," said Milton V. Backman Jr., former BYU professor and now head of BYU's semester abroad program in Nauvoo.

LDS public affairs missionary, William D. Price, said almost the entire commemoration is being organized by members of non-LDS denominations.

"None of the people in this thing are (LDS) members," Price said. "It's unbelievable."

Brigham Young led the first LDS group of members that left Nauvoo on Feb. 4, 1846, to cross the Great Plains. A total of 70,000 pioneers walked across Iowa and Nebraska on their way to Utah between 1846 and 1869.

Price said the press surrounding the anniversary of the exodus has been positive for the LDS Church.

"This is the most phenomenal thing for the (LDS) Church to hit the Midwest in 150 years," he said.

According to Price, the church has received substantial coverage in prominent Midwestern newspapers such as the Des Moines Register and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

"They (the St. Louis paper) ran a full color article on the front page of the travel section," Price said. The article was entitled "Monument to a Dream" and spoke favorably of Joseph Smith, the LDS Church's founder.

People outside the LDS Church are interested because the anniversary is commemorating events in their statehoods as well, Backman said.

"It's a part of our history, but exciting for them because it's part of their history too," Backman said.

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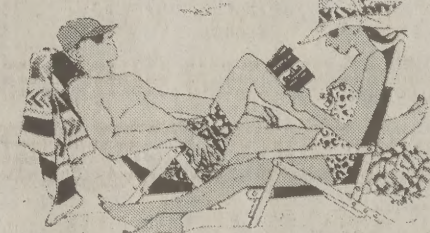
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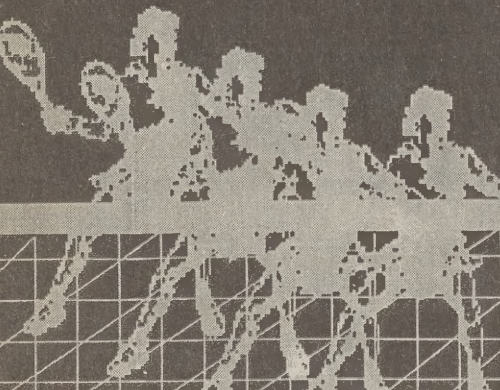
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